solidate the South in the rebellion, and render a dissolution of the Union in time inevitable. Let the Administration keep steadily in view the enforcement of the Constitution and the laws, and neither it nor the country will have anything to fear. The rabid opposition of a few fanatics, who have been trying to turn the processed, exceed pineteen cents, and at most processed, exceed pineteen cents, and at most paid for the object. Rations in kind will hereafter be furnished whenever cooking facilities can be furnished to the troops, whether in equals or in large bodies. If the rations cannot be contracted for at a reasonable rate, subsistence will be procured in bulk, and issued to the volunteers. In no case should the rations, and at most paid for the object. Rations in kind will hereafter be furnished to the troops, whether in equals or in large bodies. If the rations cannot be contracted for at a reasonable rate, subsistence will be procured in bulk, and issued to the volunteers. In no case should the rations, and the contracted for at a reasonable rate, subsistence will be procured in bulk, and issued to the contracted for at a reasonable rate, subsistence will be procured in bulk, and issued to the contracted for at a reasonable rate, subsistence will be procured in bulk, and issued to the contracted for at a reasonable rate, subsistence will be procured in bulk, and issued to the volunteers. few fanatics, who have been trying to turn the uncooked, exceed nineteen cents, and at most Union upside down for the last twenty or thirty of the points in the United States it should not years, will only knit the true friends of the Constitution and the Government more firmly

The Southern Commercial Conven-

Very scanty reports of the doings of the recent Southern Commercial Convention held at into the service, and vacancies that may here-Macon, Ga., have as yet reached us. We find in an exchange the following synopsis of three measures suggested by the Convention in one al commanders day to the Confederate Congress:

They recommend the Confederate Congress to pass a law levying a discriminating duty of twenty per cent. against all goods imported into the Confederacy "for Northern account"—thus asking Davis & Company to interfere between buyer and seller in the most arbitrary manner. Next, they ask that "all cotton produce bills be made payable in Europe," thus attemption to effect a violent change in the current of trade which gets inevitably toward New York.

And lastly, they urge the imposition of a tax of twenty per cent. upon bills of exchange pay-able, and of ten per cent. on debts due in the United States. The following is also given as one of the res-

olutions adopted by the Convention: Resolved, That every ship entering our ports bringing valuable cargoes of necessaries for our people, and supplies for our brave country-men in arms, shall be allowed to take back to Europe a cargo of cotton or other Southe produce; provided, that such shipments of coton shall be for manufacturers' account and for actual consumption.

On this the New York Post remarks: When it is considered that, as the Richmond Whio remarks, "the cotton States have but a single crop, on the sale of which they depend for subsistence;" when we remember that most of the cotton planters are even obliged to mortgage their crops before they are gathered for advances of food and clothing, and that their inability to sell is already distressing them exceedingly, this resolution "permitting" humbic applicants under certain circumstances to buy the precious cotton (on condition that they pay for it) has a semental Chinese accordfor it) has a somewhat Chinese sound.

The Employment of Fugitive Slaves

The New York World, referring to Secretary Camenon's late letter of instructions to the commanders of the forces accompanying the Naval Expedition, makes the following just and

sensible remarks: We have been of opinion from the beginn that little was to be gained by persistently stir-ring the black pool whose fetid stench has filled the nostrila of the country for nearly twenty years. It has seemed to us that this war is too carnest on both sides to be determined by an sort of political hocus pocus, and that the glorious old Union is to be restored by dint of successful fighting. There is nothing in the census returns which ought to cast a doubt on our ability to confront the rebels with as least man for man at any point where it may be good strategy to give them battle; and a head that thinks a well-aimed rified cannon—which is understood to be General McClellan's favorite arm—will not do just as good execution when touched off by a white soldier as by a runaway slave, must mephitic vapors described by Swift in that de-lectable digression on insanity in the "Tale of Tub." With the exception of a little strip of the Potomac, we are completely outside the rebel territory, with the necessity of fighting our way in, even for the purpose of making a reconneissance of its outer rim, while the slaves are incide the rebel territory and under the be under the influence of some of those strange mephitic vapors described by Swift in that de-lectable digression on insanity in the "Tale of are inside the rebal territory and under the equally hard necessity of fighting their way out, if they should get out in numbers considerable the circumference of secessiondom than for loyal troops to get inside, as the slaves have neither arms, nor discipline, nor leaders. The few
scattered fugitives that succeed in finding their
way within our lines, are not of sufficient importance to have any influence on the result of
the war.

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Daniel McCook (father of Gen. McC.), as an amateur soldier, gun in hand, volunteered and rendered much services rendered by Benjamin G. Owen, Eq., of St. Louis. Both of these
gentlemen were greatly exposed during the action. enough to make emancipation a capital means of weakening the South. We imagine it would be even more difficult for them to get outside

In this stage of the contest, then, it would be premature for the Government to proclaim, or even to consider, the policy of general emancipation urged upon it by a few over-zealous negrophilists. The adoption of that policy now would divide and weaken the North without making one hair white or black on the head of the rebellion. Mrs. Glass's excellent receipt for cooking a rabbit, which began, "first, catch a rabbit," would be a sensible direction for emancipating the Southern slaves. First, fight your way into the Southern States. When we shall have strock such a blow as will give us free access to the slaves, or enable them to run away or masses to us, the question will have as mumed a practical shape, and can be decided in full view of the them existing circumstances.—It is a sufficient reply to those who urge emancipation as a means of prosecuting the war, that important military successes must precede emancipation in order to render it possible.

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for the Government to consider its expediency.

In an advertisement of the Ordnance Depart
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the Republican State Convention at Worcester,
and has resigned, was originally a Bell and Everett man; and J. G. Abbett, who was nominated for Althropy General, and has also resigned, was a Democrat. This leaves the Republican ticket to run by itself.

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Che Warden and Che Collins and Che Collin exaced fourteen cents. When cooking facili-ties cannot be furnished, contracts for the ra-tions cooked may be made at reasonable rates, and the necessity for the same must be clearly stated in the accounts. When beard and lodging are necessary, the price for each should be stated, and the aggregate cost of both must not exceed forty cents per day. No bands for volunteer regiments will, in future, be mustered not musicians, will be discharged upon the re-ceipt of this order by their respective regiment-

> The Opening of the Baltimore and The following order has been issued :

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T-GENL'S OFFICE, Washington, Oct. 24, 1861.

GENERAL ORDER, No. 91. willing to do so at their own cost, without any claim in the future upon the Government, Brig.-Gen. Lander, United States Volunteers, is hereby assigned to the command of volunteer troops raised and to be raised at Baltimore and Camberland, and the intermediate points in Maryland and Virginia, which he will proceed to post so as to guard the working parties and the road as it is completed, so far as the force placed order his command will enable him to gers' shoulder and inflicting a flesh wound.

Three or four more shots were interchanged the country within the account thence to Hatteras is one hundred and thirty-thence to Beaufort eighty-six miles and to Charleston two hundred and sixty miles. It is said the fleet will make about seven knots fired, the ball entering Burns' cheek, passing out of his mouth, and carrying with it one or two teeth and a portton of the jaw. Burns instantly returned the fire, the ball taking effect in Rogers' shoulder and inflicting a flesh wound.

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To facilitate the execution of this order, a new military department is constituted, to be called the Department of Harper's Ferry and Gumberland, to consist of the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Harper's Ferry to Cumberland, and embracing a space of thirty miles from the right bank of the Potomac throughout the length of said line. Brig.-Gen. Lander will proceed without delay to raise the troops authorized for his command, and will, from time to time, make requisitions for the necessary heavy gues, small arms, equipments, and inflicting a flesh wound.

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Col. Lee.—Col. Raymond Lee, who was captured by the rebels in the engagement at Ed. necessary heavy guns, small arms, equipments, etc., which will be furnished by the Ordnance Department as fast as they can be procured — The General commanding the Army of the Po-tomac will give the necessary orders to replace the Maryland troops which may be withdrawn

ed by them.

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Third. To guard against accidents such as have in several instances caused serious injury, it is bereby ordered that troops transported by railroad through disaffected parts of the country shall march on foot over bridges where the possibility exists of the cars breaking through. To this end there will be an agreement in the contract for transportation that the trains shall be stopped, to permit the troops to alight before crossing the bridge. By order,

L. THOMAS, Adj't-General.

1860 this intimacy was broken off, and in December of the same year, Miss Woodworth married Mr. Chas. A. Rogers.

The prosecution contended that Burns had introduced himself in this unusual manner, actuated by feelings of jealousy and revenge, for the commission of some felony.

The defense urged in extenuation that an extensive correspondence had passed between the lady and the defendant; that the latter had these epistles in his possession at the time, and delivered by the evidence. The street and teatable gossip has all sorts of rumors and absurd stories in relation to it. The public should withhold any decision until such time as a full trial shall disclose all the facts in the case.

Col. Geary's Official Report. The official report of Col. Geary's victor; near Harper's Ferry, about three weeks since, has just been published. It contains little that has not already appeared in print Col. Geary

several brave sons:
"It affords me pleasure to mention that Hon.
Daniel McCook (father of Gen. McC.), as an

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ches, in 1858, winning no little distinction for his bravery in the severest battle of the campaign, near Wachita village, in Texas. His connection with the rebels is cotemporaneous with the secession of South Carolina, by whose Governor he was appointed Adjutant-General of the regular forces of the State. He was subsequently applied Brigadier General, and, in the regular forces of the State. He was subse-quently appointed Brigadier General, and, in conjunction with Generals Jackson and Cocke, commanded the left wing of the rebel forces at the battle of Ball Run, in which engagement he was in immediate command of the brigade composed of Wheat's battalion, Colonel Hay's Seventh Louisiana Volunteers and the Washington Artillery.

More "Avenue" Scandal in Chicago.

The famous Michigan Avenue in Chicago was considered slightly in famous by the great Boach scandal, and now the famous Wabath Avenue has got its scandal case. To make a long story as given in the Chicago Tribuneshort, a Capt. Bunns, U. S. A., was found on a late evening, under the bed in one of the chambers of the residence of Mr. CHAS. A. ROGERS, a commission merchant. Mr. Rogens discovered a pair of boots protruding from under a low cottage bed, and gave the alarm. Mr. Rogens First. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad with Mr. Dickinson, the former having a revol-Company being anxious to repair their road be-tween Harper's Ferry and Cumberland, and having represented to the Government that they are ber, and discovered Burns—in his uniform—lywilling to do so at their own cost, without ing on his back close to the wall. The account

a quiet, peaceable and honest man. Until Jan-uary last he had been in the employ of the American Express Company, having charge of the Pennsylvania Central freight. Before the marriage of Mrs. Rogers, then Miss Wood-worth, an intimacy existed between the lady

War Localities in Kentucky The war operations in Kentucky are now

spread over so great a surface as to confuse the hasty reader. The first movement of troops states his less at four killed, seven wounded and into Kentucky was from Louisville, down the two taken prisoners; that of the enemy he estimates at one hundred and fifty. He confirms nessee, through Nolan, Bowling Green, etc.— The rebel General Buckner is on this line, in he southern part of Kentucky. Capt. Cotter's battery is on this line.

Lately, attention has been more directed to

Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky toward Cumberland Gap. Two railroads, one from Louisville, and one from Covington—opposite The Colonel pays the following tribute to a citizen of Steubenville, the gallant father of several brave sous:

Cincinnati—lesd toward this field of operations; but the rails reach only to Lexington, citizen of Steubenville, the gallant father of going eastward, and a few miles going south of Lexington, to Nicholasville, Jassamine

Camp Dick Robinson is in Garrard county, the second county south from Lexington, in Fayette county, and about thirty miles there-

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with some hopes entertained of his recovery.

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